

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN.

Where Sympathy Might Have Been Expected From Any Woman of Skirts.

A little young woman turned into West Twenty-sixth street from Seventh avenue on her way to Eighth avenue about 8:30 a. m. yesterday. A jaunty hat surmounted her head, and her dark gown was snugly fitted.

Opposite the stables in the middle of the block all at once her step began to falter, and a look of despair came into her brown eyes. She gazed about like a hunted animal in search of a place of shelter, while her hands grabbed convulsively at her hips. A thin white line appeared at the bottom of the skirt.

All at once her face lighted up as does a landscape when the sun breaks through the clouds. She had found a place of refuge. The area gate of a house near Eighth avenue, which she had now reached, stood invitingly open, and there was no gate at all to the recess under the stoop on which the basement door opened. The basement door, too, was open, and there was no one, as it proved, in the dark hall beyond.

It was just the place to reclaim the refractory undershirt, and the girl hurried to the friendly shelter. Quickly as she had passed under the stoop, she had been seen by a big woman who was dusting the first floor hall. The big woman hurried down the steps and asked aggressively of the young woman, who was struggling with her skirt in the basement hall:

"What are you doing there?"

"I'm tightening my skirt, which had slipped down," answered the girl, completing the tightening process.

"You're no business there. I'm not keeping a dressing room. I'll teach you to trespass on my premises. I arrest you. Come along."

So saying, the big woman grabbed the girl by the throat and dragged her into the street.

"Let me go. I've done nothing wrong. Let me go to work. It's time I should be at the shop," remonstrated the girl as well as she could while nearly strangled.

The big woman only tightened her grip on the girl's throat.

"I'll not let you go until a policeman comes. Making a dressing room of my house! Too many have done it, and I won't have it!"

While speaking, she continued to drag the girl toward Eighth avenue and looked up and down that thoroughfare for a policeman. Apparently thinking she saw one in the direction of Twenty-sixth street, she started down the avenue with the girl.

Now, the spectacle of one woman having another by the throat is unusual in Eighth avenue, at any rate at 9 o'clock in the morning, and a crowd soon surrounded the two women. By the time they had reached Twenty-fifth street the crowd was so great that their further progress was barred. The crowd wanted an explanation, and when the big woman loosened her hold on her prisoner's throat while telling of the trespass which had been committed, the younger woman took advantage of the opportunity to tell her side of the story. The crowd believed her and began to jostle and shove the big woman. A sympathizing woman in the crowd stuck pins into the big woman's arm to make her give up the hold which she still kept of her prisoner's neck. The big woman let her prisoner go in order to draw a rusty file from her pocket with which she threatened the jostling crowd. This proved the prisoner's opportunity. She plunged through the crowd which opened to let her pass and then closed in behind her, and hailing a horse car was a moment later being carried out of her captor's reach up the avenue. The crowd prevented the big woman from following her, and rubbing the arm into which the pins had been stuck she returned to her home in Twenty-sixth street—New York Sun.

Perfumed Mists.

On certain parts of the coast of France, including the channel, mists occasionally appear which are generally called "perfumed mists." They come in the morning, especially during the spring, and strangely enough only when the wind is in the northeast. Sometimes they only last for a few minutes; at others they hang about all day. They have a characteristic smell, similar to that of a lime kiln.

The origin of these mists is a mystery. In one district the inhabitants thought the small came from some lime kilns some miles to the northeast, and they may have been right, but that was not an explanation of the phenomenon, because the smell from these kilns could not have been carried by a northeast wind to all the other places where the mists were seen and the smell noticed.

In one of these places the northeast wind comes from the sea; in another it comes overland. The small does not therefore necessarily come from the ground. During the past few weeks the northeast wind has been very prevalent and the mist frequent.

The best explanation given is that the blustering northeast and east winds sweep up the dust, gases and germs of the ground over which they pass and drive them toward the sea. When this wind is continued for some time, it contains such a quantity of these things as to affect all our organs. That is the cause of the complaints which appear when the east wind blows, and it may be the cause of those "perfumed mists."

—Paris Petite Revue.

A Genuine One.

A Detroit boy had been at the World's fair for two weeks met an acquaintance in a Chicago railway station as he was starting back home. As he paid for his sleeping he showed up a \$50 bill.

"What's that?" asked the astonished acquaintance.

"What's what?"

"That bill?"

"A fifty."

"How long have you been in Chicago?"

"Two weeks."

"And got that much left?"

"More than that."

The acquaintance pondered a moment. "Look here," he said. "Would you like to hire out for the rest of the season as a freak?"—Detroit Free Press.

One of the best remedies for toothache is the common compound tincture of benzoin, sold everywhere in the drug stores. If a few drops are placed on cotton and put in or around the tooth, the pain will be almost instantly stopped.

The great steamships plying between Australia and England are provided with freezing machinery, by which mutton, frozen, is preserved and delivered in London in fine condition. Australian flowers, preserved in ice, are also carried to London.

The Duke of York must be acquiring a considerable library, for it is said that he is preserving all the newspaper references touching on any part of his life. Now, of course, he has added those about his bride. The volumes are handsomely bound and have solid gold clasps, which display the duke's initials beautifully engraved.

NOTICE AND CITATION.

VIRGINIA.—In Accomack county court clerk's office, October 4th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given:

That the following information in writing was filed in the said clerk's office on the 21st day of September, 1893, to wit:

"Accomack county, to wit: In the county court of the said county:

Be it remembered that James H. Fletcher, Jr., attorney for the Commonwealth in the county court of said county, and who in this behalf prosecutes for the said Commonwealth, in his proper person, comes into the said court on this day of September, A. D. 1893, and here gives the said court to understand and be informed that on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1893, a certain schooner named "George T. Garrison," was seized by Captain William E. Huggins, the captain of the oyster police steamer, "Chesapeake," of the State of Virginia, as forfeited to the Commonwealth of Virginia, in that the said schooner was found, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1893, employed by John West and others, in taking oysters with dredges and instruments other than ordinary oyster tongs, in Pocomoke Sound, in the waters of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and within the jurisdiction of said county, to wit, on Island Rock. And the said attorney for the Commonwealth therefore prays that the said schooner "George T. Garrison," together with her tackle, apparel, anchors, cables, sails, rigging and appurtenances, be condemned as forfeited to the Commonwealth of Virginia, and be sold, and the proceeds of sale disposed of according to law; and that all parties concerned in interest be cited to appear and show cause why the said property should not be condemned and sold to enforce the said forfeiture. And your petitioner will ever pray &c.

James H. Fletcher, Jr., (Attorney for Commonwealth of Virginia, Accomack county, Va.)

And that, upon the filing of the said information as aforesaid, the clerk of the said court forthwith issued a warrant directed to the sheriff of the said county, commanding him to take the property mentioned in said information into his possession and hold the same subject to further proceedings in the cause; which warrant has this day been returned with a report to the clerk in writing thereon, as follows:

"By virtue of this warrant I have, this 25th day of September, 1893, taken into my custody the within named schooner "George T. Garrison," together with her tackle, apparel, anchors, cables, sails, rigging and appurtenances, and hold the same subject to the order of the county court of this county."

John H. Wise, Sheriff.

Therefore all persons concerned in interest are hereby cited to appear on the first day of the October term next of the said county court of Accomack county, at the court-house of the said county, and show cause why the prayer of the said information for condemnation and sale of said property to enforce the said forfeiture, and the proceeds of sale disposed of according to law, should not be granted.

Witness, Montealm Oldham, Jr., clerk of the said county court, at the court-house, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1893, and in the 118th year of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

M. OLDHAM, JR., C. A. C.

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CAPT. W. W. MATTHEWS.

Monday and Thursday for Oxford, Grinstead, Finney's Onancock, Sheltown, Fife Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth, Powells, Pocomoke City, Matopot, and Snow Hill. RETURNING—leaves Monday and Thursday, leaving Snow Hill 5 a. m., Pocomoke City 8 a. m., Rehoboth 9 a. m., Cedar Hall 9:30 a. m., Fife Wharf 10 a. m., Onancock 11:30 a. m., Onancock 2:30 p. m., Finney's 3 p. m., HILL 12:45 a. m., Rehoboth 4 a. m., Fife Wharf 4:30 a. m.

STEAMER EASTERN SHORE,

CAPT. G. H. BAYNE.

Wednesday and Sunday for Grinstead, Hoffman's, Evans, Boggs, Buzzard Hill, Nantux, Concord, Roads, Davis, Miles, Shields and Knott's. RETURNING—leaves Blue's, Tuesday and Friday 8:30 a. m., Shields 9 a. m., Miles 9:15 a. m., Davis 10 a. m., Roads 10:30 a. m., Concord 11 a. m., Nantux 12:30 a. m., Hoffman's 1:15 a. m., Boggs 4 a. m., Evans 4:30 a. m.

All steamers leave Oxford for Baltimore, on arrival of last down train.

Freight and passengers received on all points on the S. E. P. M